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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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COLLEGE STUDIES OVER THREE HOURS

President's Statement at Albany Dinner Refuted by LIFE'S Actual Statistics

ESTIMATES BASED ON 171 MEN.

Shows Best Students Are Not Those Who Spend Most Time Preparing Lessons.

The College body was surprised and not less indignant to learn that the Saturday papers were accusing it of spending less than three hours a day in preparation for its work. Had not this charge originated in a speech made by the President of the College it might have been laughed off as ridiculous. President Stryker is quoted as saying in a speech at Albany Friday night, "I am perfectly certain that the average man in Hamilton does not study three hours a day."

Life has conducted a hurried but careful investigation in regard to the time which the men in College spend on their studies, in an attempt to determine how justified the President was in making public such a seemingly extravagant statement. It was discovered that out of 171 men interviewed 105 claim to study three hours and over a day. Of these 12 are Seniors, 23 Juniors, 32 Sophomores, and 38 Freshmen. The fact that there are fewer upperclassmen who fall under the category of three hours a day and over may be explained by the fact that lecture and scientific courses predominate in Senior and Junior years, while of the underclassman years the reverse is true.

Average Above Three Hours.

Another interesting fact that developed from the investigation was that the average number of hours which these 171 men spend in study is slightly above the three-hour mark. There are but few who study over four hours but still fewer who study under two.

As a result of the investigation it developed also that some of the men generally considered best students are spending less than three hours a day in preparation for their recitations, due in each case to the rapidity with which they were able to master the assignments; and that a large number of those who spend four hours and over on their work are men who are simply obliged to in order to pass it.

Difficult to Estimate.

Perhaps the most significant fact that resulted from the estimate that was attempted was that it is impossible to gain any certain knowledge as to the amount of real intellectual work that is being done by the men in College. Many who are able to do the actual studying in less than three hours a day are spending their extra time in laboratories or in the library, while still others are engaged in the several College activities with their broadening influences. Certainly the investigation brought to light the fact that in general many men at Hamilton could do more and perhaps should do more studying but that such public utterances as "Something is rotten in Denmark," "is college worth while to one-third of the men who attend?" and "There are not thirty students at Hamilton College" are exaggerated and unjust.

DR. STRYKER TO SPEAK.

Dr. Stryker will speak on "The Boy and the Church" at a Conference of boys of the Young Men's Christian Association of Northern New York which will take place at the Troy Association beginning Monday, February 23. It is expected that five hundred boys will be present and President Stryker has been chosen to make the opening address.

EASTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI AT ALBANY

Dr. Stryker and Prof. Lewis Attend. President Raps Athletics and Studying.

The annual banquet of the Eastern New York Alumni Association was held last Friday night in the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany. The toastmaster was E. R. Whitney, '89, and the speakers were: Dr. Stryker, Prof. C. L. Lewis, F. W. Joslin, '81, George Lawyer, '85, George B. Smith, '08, and Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, '94, who is in the State Department of Education.

The following officers were elected for the association: President, F. W. Joslin, '81; vice-president, George B. Smith, '08; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Hahn, '13; executive committee, B. W. Arnold, '86; F. B. Gilbert, '89; and Thomas E. Finegan, '94.

Dr. Stryker made the principal speech of the evening, in which he spoke strongly against college athletics as they exist today, advocated the small college as against the large one, and deplored the lack of studying in all colleges including Hamilton. The speech comes as a somewhat logical sequel to the notable one on college expenses which was given at the New York Alumni dinner a few weeks ago, and which has been quoted so widely since then. It will be found in part in another column.

CHESS MATCHES.

Last Saturday evening an interesting long-distance chess match was played between teams representing Clinton and Rome, in which the latter team was victorious by a score of 3-2. The Clinton team was composed of Messrs. Watson and Wheeler of the village, D. Chase and Ristine of the faculty, and Dayton, '14. Mr. Ristine and Dayton won their games, and the others lost each by a narrow margin. The games were played over the telephone, a private wire being leased for the evening.

Last evening a return match between the faculty and students was played at the Chi Psi Lodge. The faculty team was composed of Dr. Stryker and Profs. Brown, Chase and Ristine, and the students of Dayton, Clapp, and Pohl, '14, and J. A. Jones.

At ten o'clock last night, with two more games to play, the score was 4-3 in favor of the faculty.

The first match, played a few weeks ago, was won by the faculty by the score of 8-3.

MUSICAL POSTPONED.

On account of the delaying of trains by the storm. the musical at the Delta Upsilon House announced for Saturday evening had to be postponed. The musicians who were on their way to Clinton were unable to make train connections beyond Albany. Professor Saunders hopes to give the delayed musical at the Delta U House at some time within the next few weeks.

Extracts from Albany Speech

The following extracts from Dr. Stryker's speech and subsequent remarks to the Eastern New York alumni at Albany last Friday are particularly notable for various reasons:

"The whole business of intercollegiate athletics is mischievous."

"I assert that that college is badly advertised which is heralded as preeminently an athletic place."

"I never permitted any illicit means to be used to induce a man to enter Hamilton or to hold him after he had entered."

"When we surrender the ideals of a college to secondary matters it will be time for us to distribute our endowment and close our doors."

"The whole country needs a great searching of heart as to whether the work done at college is worth the while to one third of those who attend."

"I hope Hamilton will be always a small college. We can do better service with our attendance under 300 than we can with it beyond that number."

"I have said I did not believe we have thirty students in Hamilton. If we have that number our average is as good as that of other colleges. A student is a man who is ostensibly and actively devoting his time to study. No man is a student who studies less than five or six hours a day. I am perfectly sure that the average man in Hamilton or any other college does not study three hours a day."

—Prof. W. J. Miller spoke before the Men's Brotherhood of Ilion on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, on "The Geological History of the Mohawk Valley." On Wednesday evening he addressed the High School students at the same place on "New York State Before the Ice Age."

—The convention of the National Education Association will be held at Richmond, Va., Feb. 24-27. Prof. C. L. Lewis will attend but is not planning to leave the Hill until the 26th. He is to speak before the English section on "The Neglected Side of English."

—While sliding down the Hill last Thursday afternoon, Felt, '14, was thrown off the sled and his temple was severely cut by a projecting drainage pipe oposite Dr. Davenport's residence.

—In consequence of Washington's Birthday falling on a Sunday, College will not be in session next Monday, February 23.

—Pentagon met Saturday.

NORTH POLE WEATHER BRINGS HARDSHIPS

Intense Cold Works Havoc With Plumbing and Anatomy. Winter Sports Flourish.

DEEP SNOW TIES UP TRAFFIC.

Blizzard Cuts Off Mail and Food Supplies. Stalled Trolleys Spoil Trips.

The weather man, as tho he had not attracted enough attention with his cold spell of the middle of last week, certainly outdid himself when he staged the storm of last Friday night and Saturday. It is generally conceded to be about the worst thing in the line of snow that the Hill had seen in recent years. The man that wanted to go anywhere last Saturday and succeeded in arriving without a snow drift in his pocket was fortunate indeed. Perhaps the worst drift was in front of the Observatory, as usual, but there were others which vied with it in size. Ceaseless lamentations were heard among the hard-worked students that the storm had chosen Saturday instead of a more opportune time when the College might profit to the extent of a few cuts. Others there were, members of the Over-Seven-Hundred Club, who bewailed the fact that they could not spend their fifty or sixty dollars in the usual trip to Utica, as per the celebrated New York dinner.

Worst Since That of '88.

But seriously, the snowstorm which swept the northeastern part of the country last Saturday was, according to the press reports, the worst since the terrible blizzard of 1888. This is no doubt correct. At any rate the College came in for its share of attention. At noon Saturday, after the snow had been falling since the preceding evening, the snow measured over two feet and some of the drifts were over six feet in depth. Trolley service between Utica and Clinton was interrupted, mails were delayed for three or four hours, and the food supplies on the Hill began to run short.

The thermometer was busy all Wednesday and Thursday trying to establish new records and the competition between the different members of the mercurial species was intense. There have been reports of temperature as low as twnty-five below zero and our neighbors at Franklin Springs outdo us by boasting of cold below thirty. Indiscreet persons who have attempted to defy Jack Frost are suffering from frozen ears and fingers and are investing in toques and mittens. Some of the classrooms have been too cold for recitations to be held.

Water Pipes Suffer.

From Prof. Ristine's room in one corner, to that of "Hi" Nichols in the other, Carnegie is a realm of frozen and burst water pipes, and many are figuring apprehensively, on the basis of ten dollars per offense, the bills which they may expect for having the combined luxuries of running water and fresh air. College life sure is expensive, in these days of modern

(Continued on p. 8)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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EDITORIAL.

In Truer Light.

Dr. Stryker's remarks at Albany last week are just about what might have been expected to follow up the New York 700-a-year speech. They embody several of his well known ideas, expressed, however, somewhat more startlingly than usual in this case, and with more publicity. **Life** is in sympathy with the spirit of some of these ideas relating to the amount of studying done in College. We all admit there should be more of it. But believing that the president has made some sweeping statements which tend to be misleading in regard to the College, **Life** has investigated the subject with the results recorded in another column. Suffice it to say here that Hamilton is not quite so bad as it is made out to be.

As to the number of men that Hamilton ought or ought not to have on its enrollment there need be no quarrel now. There is little likelihood of its even threatening to exceed 300 for some time to come. The statement in regard to intercollegiate athletics, that the whole of it is "mischievous," is so sweeping, so general, as to be hardly effective, however startling it may be.

What stands out as the vulnerable part of the speech is that relating to students in general and studying at Hamilton in particular. We are told that "no man is a student who studies less than five or six hours a day," that supposedly there are "not thirty students in Hamilton," and that "the average man in Hamilton or any other college does not study three hours a day."

Now just what does the president mean here by studying? Does he mean only that work which can be called studying which is done outside of the classroom and the laboratory? If so, according to investigation, there are not a half dozen men in College who ordinarily do the amount of studying which we are told a man must do to be a student. That is inconceivable, surely. But does he mean to include under studying classroom and laboratory work, public speaking, debating, etc.? If so, not a man in College would be found under the three hour mark, and the great majority would probably be found to be actual "students."

Furthermore, it has not been taken into consideration that college men, a great many of them, do intellectual work which is in no way related to the curriculum and which therefore receives no recognition as studying. It would be absurd to say that all this is wasted, is nil, simply because it was not done at a professor's feet or at his direction. Many men have considered this extra-curricular work the most beneficial part of their College course. To say in response to that that these men had no business to come to College is likewise futile, for they could have done it nowhere else so well, if at all. The idea of stripping a College of all its benefits which do not accrue from the regular courses of instruction seems monstrous. Is that what Hamilton would stand for? Our president would be the first to say No.

Again the College has been subjected to publicity of doubtful desirability. The impression has been given out and published abroad that men do not study at Hamilton, that the student is an extinct species on the classic old Hill. A short time ago the College was advertised as a suitable headquarters for the spendthrift and the prodigal. That both these ideas have been ably refuted may serve to represent Hamilton in a truer light to the thoughtful whose interest in the College is not merely passing.

* * *

HEAT WANTED.

No man should be required to attend a recitation in a room so cold that he sits shivering even with his overcoat on, and has to blow on his hands in order to be able to hold a pen. Such, however, were the conditions in the Hall of Philosophy last week, where for several days running men who attended classes were subjected to a slow process of refrigeration. Even watching the steam from one's breath go curling to the ceiling and trying to imagine that it emanates from a "Fat" is hardly sufficient to divert one's mind from the temperature. Besides, it's awkward taking notes with gloves on.

The Library is another scene of cold storage operations. On one afternoon last week a sorry group—a slight number compared to that which is usually to be found there—formed a shivering circle about the register in the reading room, lamenting the fate that drove them there on such a day.

Life believes that it is possible to heat properly every building on the Campus which is customarily used by the students. If they can be heated, the authorities should see to it that they are. But if certain recitation halls cannot be kept warm enough to insure health and reasonable comfort, provision should be made for holding recitations elsewhere or dispensing with them entirely until milder weather. The latter idea will be regarded with suspicion by the authorities, or openly laughed at, but certainly the former is a practical suggestion. Holding recitations in other than the regular rooms should be feasible. Unfortunately, the Library cannot be moved, for it consists in more than the mere building, and unless it can be better heated we shall have to continue to shiver.

* * *

The Interclass Debate.

With the annual debate between the Seniors and Juniors Thursday evening in the Chapel, the official season for this department of undergraduate activities is opened. Soon the teams will be picked who are to represent the College in the intercollegiate debates, and the College will be called upon to lend its support just as for any other teams which represent it in the intercollegiate world.

This earlier event, the interclass debate, while in some respects preliminary to and less important than the later ones, in actual interest is certainly equal to them. The comparing of the two upper classes in this important Hamilton activity, the gentle art of forensics, is always interesting, and the competition is always sure to be keen. The Seniors and Juniors will all be on hand that eventful evening as a matter of course "to support the team." The rest of the College should come because it wants to.

COLLEGE BOYS HELP.

Provide Music and Drama at Church Entertainment.

The Glee Club Quartet, made up of Brown, Burns, McGibeny and Weed, and a mandolin and guitar quintet of Flagg, Eddy, McGibeny, Banks and Ogilvie , played at an entertainment given at the Scollard Opera House last Wednesday evening by St. James Church of Clinton. Another feature of the program was a selection of Dartmouth songs, sung by Prof. Hastings.

Grey, Patton and McLean, '16, helped make a success of an amateur comedy, called "A Bunch of Roses." Tho Queenie, as the petulent Mr. Petlove, was perhaps the star of the bunch, "Had" Grey made a strong finish with a bit of realistic stage fussing.

Both glee and mandolin selections were well received; the Fatima song and some of the mandolin stunts made the bigegst hit. Quite a number of College men were present, attracted by the "free feed" or by interest in th actors.

Kappa Bet Flaunts Emblems on Hill

After several years of wandering in the wilderness, Kappa Beta Phi has come out from cover; one quarter of the Senior class is said to be organized into the Hamilton Chapter. During the first few days after the brazen keys had been released from the express office, they seemed inclined to nestle in coy retirement. Prex is responsible for their first official recognition. If Prex had been able to analyze the key which Lewis wore into the dinq exam, "Squeak" might never have passed ethics. Fortunately he was so dazzled by the glittering brass that he passed Squeak in the belief that he was George Warren Walker.

From that moment Kappa Beta Phi came forward to take its place beside Phi Beta Kappa as one of the most coveted honors of a College course. Like its namesake, the former society has suffered from the laxity of the times and has taken in unworthy candidates. Men with a paltry record of five or six hours delinquency are flaunting keys in the faces of outsiders who have weathered a full nine hours, the classic requirement for membership. The 1914 delegation seems to make the humiliating admission that this College is a studium and not a stadium. A perfect vacuum IS hard to attain.

—The budget of expenses for undergraduate activities for the coming year, and petitions for subscriptions, have been sent to every alumnus of the College. This is the first time that the experiment has been tried, and the Council hopes to secure large results from it.

—Term bill are due today.

Spice of Life

Fresh Heir.

"I took a long walk yesterday," began G. Potter dropping into Ristine's easy chair the other day.

"Take another. It'll do us both good," sez Chub.

It got awful cold here last week. Everything was frozen, even Commons' ice cream.

Frivolous Fact About a Near-Great.

The Dodo is a seldom bird,
What's called a "Rara Avis,"
In weight and shape, I've somewhere heard
He favors our Squeak Lewis.

They draw the lines a bit conservativelv at Princeton, too. Frexamp, the question on a banquet invitation, "Will you be accompanied by wife or lady?"

At Commons.

Trot Chase: "I just adore Caviar."

Bris.: "Isn't he good. I never miss him when he comes to New York."

Wallace Hell-on-the-parties Johnson: "Yes, I visited the Pyramids, and do you know, they were literally covered with hieroglyphics."

Hank Holt: "Is that so. Weren't you afraid some of the little devils would get on you?"

Skinner.

The donator of North College, commonly so-called, was probably led in his charity by some divine spirit, who saw bookstore prices in the dim dis.

Is Forrest still on the water wagon?
No, very restless.

Bugs says that Clinton beer is strong enough to dissolve frogs.

We've heard tell that any beer is powerful enuf to rouse whole menageries and decorate them with pink whiskers and klaxon horns, if stayed with very long.

If we may be pertinent just once, we would ask if the light bills were counted in on that $700 estimate. Better hoist her to $750!

Thanks.

Thot I'd help fill the colyum, so I sent this. J. VanA. W.

—The English Literature Club will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon. The membership includes. Blood, Booth, Bristol, Burns, Carmer. Insley, T. Jessup. Leavenworth, McGibeny, Weaver, Williamson, of the Senior class; and Goodenough, '15. Their study will be of contemporaneous drama, including Ibsen, Shaw, and Maeterlinck.

—Peck, ex-'17, has entered Wooster University where his brother of '13 is a Professor of Rhetoric and English Composition.

—President Stryker was present at the Lincoln dinner of the Republicans of Utica at which Mr. Stimson and Mr. Hedges spoke. He was also a guest of the lunch given to the speakers Thursday noon by Mr. Proctor.

—The Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has received an invitation from the Colgate Chapter to a dinner to be held at Colgate the evening of February 21st.

—During the month of May an Intercollegiate Glee Club contest is to be staged at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. So far Harvard, Pennsylvania. Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton and Columbia have signified their intention of entering.

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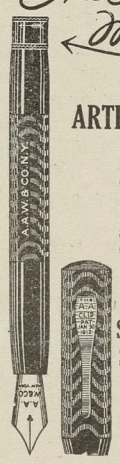

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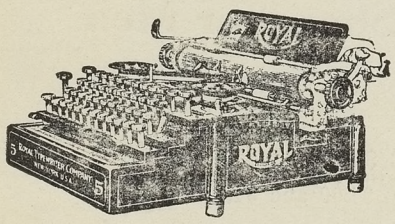

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THE SENIOR TALKS

Editor's Note.—The Senior Talks, so-called, is a new department of **Life** the nature and regularity of w hich will depend on the mood of the contributor, a member of the Class o f 1914.

As somebody remarked about ten days ago, we've begun another term. A half of the year is gone, is past, vanished. Now I'd like to know if you haven't a little of that feeling that time got ahead of you somewhere back there in first term, that you were continually going to pick up and catch up and begin the year right and—all of a sudden the term was over. That's the way I felt, in respect to a number of things. It's particularly noticeable in the curricular work, where perhaps you skinned along in a course from day to day, hanging on by your finger nails to the back of the cart, as it were, always a little farther away from it than before, never quite getting ready to make an extra spurt and catch up, until exam week came and then—maybe you got by and maybe you—didn't.

At any rate, it's an unsatisfactory way of doing things, and it applies to everything else worth while as weil as to the curricular work.

Yes, you were pretty busy, but there are different kinds of busi-nesses. I'm not preaching about improving each shining minute of every golden hour in the whole long beautiful day and all the year around, but the reason you had to sit up so late working those nights that you recall so vividly and so virtuously was because you fooled away so much time during the day or took so long getting your shredded-wheat-eggs-on-toast-and during the middle of the evening. You sat around and talked until there was nobody left to talk to and then began to get out your work.

I tell you what, I'm not so much interested in how a man spends his father's money at College; the father can largely regulate that. It's how he spends his own time that interests me. That's left pretty much to himself; what little supervision he gets in underclassman years is applied to specific ends, to seeing that he gets by enough hours to stay in College; it is not calculated, nor should it be, to regulate a Freshman's whole life. Another reason I find for saying that how a man spends his time in College is a bigger question than how he spends his money. Only a limited number of men are "spenders" of money, but all have an equal amount of time to dispose of. How does each one use this time? It is safe to say that the amount of time well spent varies more widely among different men than does their money expenditure.

I do not think that the cure for idleness or unprofitable activity is to be found in increased faculty stringency. A man will stand just about so much curricular work and no more, and I think he has enough here. I would like to see him put more time on what he has, tho, and get more out of it. I don't believe the fellows realize how much real profit and enjoyment they might get out of some of their courses if they would only put something in. That is so old, the idea that you get out of anything just according as you put into it, but every man has to go thru the startling experience of finding it out for himself. And there are so many ways in which a man can improve his time while he is in College, so many pleasant ways, ways that will be closed to him after his College days. It's a case of now or never.

Oh, yes, it's a Senior talking, plainly enough. Now that there is but one term left to him in which to apply these excellent principles, he begins to formulate them, just as other Seniors before him have done, and regret the mis-spent hours of his frivolous youth. But after all, one term is a good long five months, and if three years have done no more than to teach him how to use these five months to the best advantage, they have been worth something. And when one term means the remainder of a College course, it suddenly assumes tremendous proportions. If only every term had seemed as important as this and had been used accordingly, muses the Senior regretfully.

Harken, all ye gay young Juniors, all ye rusty Sophomores; let even the still verdant Freshmen give ear, tho serious thoughts be yet beyond his ken; perchance may fall a pearl of wisdom as the grave old Senior talks.

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RULES ALTERED LITTLE.

Slight Changes in Football Rules. for 1914.

At the second session of the yearly meeting of the football rules committee no radical changes were made in the football code, but two or three important corrective measures were adopted. These measures are as follows:

1 The head coach is eliminated from the sidelines.

2 After the teams have lined up the offensive team is not allowed to make any shift into neutral territory

3 Any free kick-off touching the goal posts and rebounding into the field shall be counted as a touchback.

4 A kick-off after a touchback is eliminated.

5 The teams are given the option of choosing a fourth official to act as field judge or assistant umpire.

6 Intentional grounding of a forward pass shall be penalized ten yards from the line of scrimmage.

7 When a player is out of bounds his team shall be penalized five yards for every offense.

Under the old rules the first out-of-bounds offense was not punishable. The proposition to place numbers on the backs of the players was freely discussed, but no action was taken. A number of big teams will be numbered next season, and if the plan is found to give satisfaction, the rules committee will probably make this a compulsory part of the code.

—Wesleyan Argus.

CONVENTION REPORT.

It has been announced by the Student Volunteer Movement that a complete stenographic report of the Kansas City Convention, held during the holidays, will be sold until March 5th for the price of $1.00. After that the price will be $1.50. This report contains all the platform speeches and many of the addresses of the sectional meetings; and this special offer is made to college students in order that they may be informed on the question of Missions. Anyone wishing a copy may obtain it from Cole, '14, at the above-mentioned price, which barely covers the cost of publishing and mailing.

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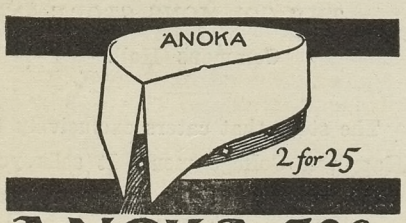

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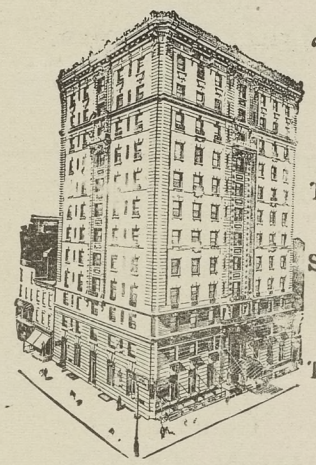

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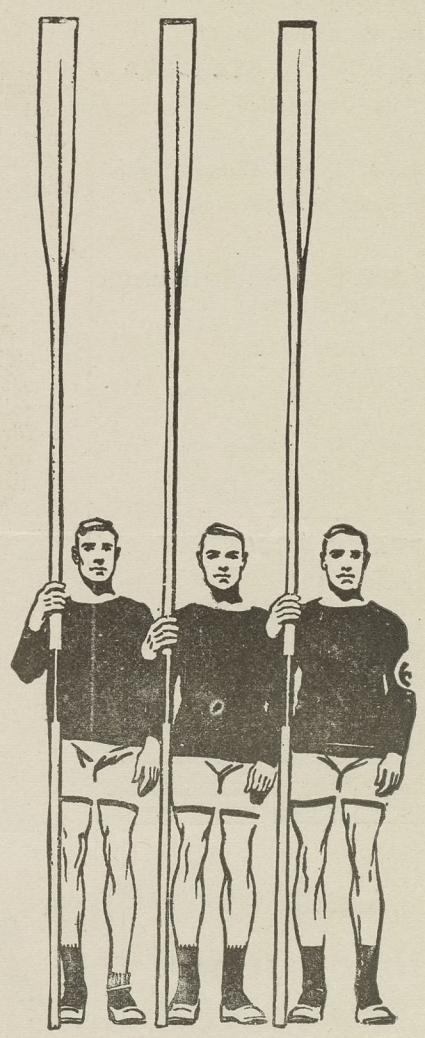

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VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

Hamilton to Send Big Delegation to Syracuse.

Friday afternoon a delegation of twenty-five men, headed by President Barnes of the Y. M .C. A., will leave the Hill for the three-day convention of the Student Volunteer Union of Central New York, to be held at Syracuse University. The men who expect to go are Barnes, Dayton, Cole, McMillan, Eddy, Carmer, '14; Fulton, Schwenk, Kimball, '15; Gardner, H. Davis, McLean, Jones, Hawley, Fenn, Mattoon, '16; J. A. Jones, W. K. Jones, Huntsman, Griffith, Boyce, Norton, Fraser, Hood, Holden, '17. They will spend Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the three days of the convention, in Syracuse, being entertained either in private houses or fraternity houses, and most of them will return Monday.

Owing to the interest taken in the work by the students in the University and the favorable situation of Syracuse, which is more central than Ithaca, the scene of the last convention, a large number of delegates is expected from other colleges. There will be about 400 of the visiting delegates in all. Crouse College, which contains the largest hall on the Syracuse campus, will be used for the meeting-place of the convention. It has a capacity of 1500, and will probably be filled to the limit. There will be meetings Friday evening, and on Saturday and Sunday morning, afternoon and evening.

Among the speakers will be several of the most prominent men in the missionary field, including Dr. S. M. Zwemer, who was so prominent at the Kansas City Convention, Dr. C. H. Barlow, the best medical missionary in China, and Dr. S. L. Gulick, who is the leading missionary to the Japanese.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

FEBRUARY 17, 1914

BASEBALL DOPE RE-HASHED FOR FANS

More About Schedule and Early Practice. Also Something About Material in the Freshman Class.

The annual migration of the big leaguers to southern climes is the signal for the beginning of spring practice among college teams. Captain Royce has issued the call for the first practice and before long the twenty or thirty men will be working out in the gym., preparatory to a hard season on the diamond. Practice will at first be held three or four times a week, with an aim toward limbering up for real practice in the cage about the first week of March. Then after a month of indoor work an attempt will be made to get out of doors on the new diamond. Coach Turner will report April 1, to look over the material and to formulate plans for the season. With an even break in the weather the team ought to get a week or two of stiff practice before the trip to New York and vicinity during the middle of the Easter recess.

The Schedule.

The first game will be with Rutgers at New Brunswick on Wednesday, April 15. Then will follow games with St. John's College at Brooklyn on Thursday, Stevens at Hoboken on Friday, and New York University on Saturday morning. A week later the team will play in Syracuse, while the first home game will be with Union on Wednesday, April 29. On Friday of this week Hobart will be visited and the next day Rochester will entertain the Buff and Blue. The second home game of the season comes on May 6, and is with a team that has never been on Hamilton's schedule before this season, St. John's. The annual game with Union at Schenectady comes the same day as the N. Y. U. track meet here, Saturday, May 9. Rochester will be the attraction during Interscholastic Week, while the two games with Colgate will be played on Friday, May 22 (Junior Week) at Hamilton, and on June 6, at Clinton, the last game of the season. One game remains to be scheduled for the home season. This will probably be on Wednesday, May 27, or on Decoration Day.

The management is not ready to make any announcements regarding the practice during the first four days of Easter vacation, but it is understood that a novel plan is being considered. The University of Vermont has been offered the open date in May, as that team plays at Colgate on the day before.

Freshman Material.

Freshman baseball material seems to be promising this year. At least fifteen men expect to enter the baseball arena from the class of 1917 early in the spring.

Whitman has shown up remarkably well as a pitcher. He has speed and control and ought to make good. Petersen, who pitched for Holbrook School last year, is also out for the job. He seems rather slow but cool and steady. Among the possible catchers are French and Huntsman. For the infielders, Donoghue at first, Rothensies at short, and Behan at second or third, appear to be a fast combination and able to handle the ball. Other infielders are Bristol, Burritt, Fraser, Roenke. In the outfield, Powers, Pohl, Kent, and Thompson are the only volunteers.

From this material Captain Royce is hoping to develop some varsity players. Altho all of last year's nine are in College, a little more rivalry and possibly a few changes would do no harm. A Freshman nine to play nearby High Schools will be organized in the spring.

CHARLATANS TRIP.

Perform at Albany and Oneonta This Week.

The Charlatans will give two performances this week of "The Senator Keeps House," on Thursday and Friday nights. Manager Ogilvie has arranged to give the first performance at Oneonta and the performance on Friday will be given at Centennial Hall in Albany.

Nellis, '06, at the head of the alumni is doing his utmost to make the Albany appearance a success, and the Alpha Delta Sorority is pushing the Oneonta performance, which will be presented either at the Normal or the High School. The Charlatans came out even on the Utica performance, and brought in a hundred and eighty dollars for the Y. W. C. A., under whose auspices the Junior Week performance was given.

DEBATE THURSDAY.

The Interclass Debate which is scheduled for Thursday between the Seniors and Juniors is sure to be an interesting contest. The teams are evenly matched and there has been much interest shown in the work this year. Neither team has had any experience in any of the Intercollegiate work, with the exception of one Senior. The men are, therefore, on a far more equal basis than usual.

The Senior team will have a slight advantage, due to the fact that they have had a year more of class-room work, but the Juniors have the better speakers on their team. This debate will give a good opportunity to see just how much able speaking counts for in debating.

Prof. Lewis declared himself well satisfied with the showing made in the tryouts and says that he can see no reason why the Intercollegiate teams should not be as good if not even better than last year's, in spite of their lack of experience. The Seniors will be represented by Cole, Pohl, and Walker, with Regin alternate; the Juniors by Kimball. Keddy, and LaForce, with McNair, Lee, and Woodcock as alternates, McNair having resigned from the regular team.

DAVENPORT SPEAKS.

Says Roosevelt as Next Governor Will Clean Up State.

Prof. F. M. Davenport was the principal speaker at the Progressive Club Smoker in Utica Friday evening. His subject was "Lincoln and Roosevelt," and he found many points of similarity between them. There were many Republicans at the gathering, whom Prof. Davenport addressed particularly when he said in speaking of Roosevelt:

"We'll nominate him with you for Governor and we'll elect him by 200,000 or 300,000. We'll clean up this state from Buffalo to Montauk Point. We will use him until his great work for democracy is done, because he of all Americans possesses those qualities of leadership which are essential to solve our problems."

Applause and congratulation followed Prof. Davenport's speech. Paul B. Williams, '08, was another of the speakers. His subject was "Newspapers."

—The Latin Club will meet next Wednesday evening at the Hall of Languages from 7 to 8 p. m.

—Dr. Davenport attended the Progressive Lincoln's Dinner, held in New York Thursday evening.

—Dr. E. D. Warfield resigned the presidency of Lafayette College last Thursday, on account of lack of co-operation between himself and the faculty.

Prex Outdone By Real Earthquake Which Also Shocks

Quake Causes Commons Quarrel and Math Shark Sees Parabolas, but Talbot and Rocks Disagree.

Say, guy, did you know you have lived thru a real earthquake? No, not the kind they have out in California every summer to entertain the tourists (per Geology course), when the pavement rolls like the waves of the ocean. A thing like that would be awfully interesting, you know—think how peculiar you would feel to be roller-skating on the pave when the annual spasm fell due. But d'ye know, I rather guess the faculty wouldn't permit the thing to hang around, if one of them roll-quakers did come moseying up the Hill. You can think up plenty of reasons, and the faculty regularly rules out anything that has three objections to it—rule of three. y' see.

But somehow the idea has got around that there wan't no sech thing as a quake. Some grin when you tell 'em and say hell, Bill Squires threw a halluc., meaning hallucination, the kind of thing you get when you don't properly co-ordinate yourself with the inner and outer worlds, and get in a general mix-up with ultimate reality. You get me. One young stude who cinch-elected Caruso and was trying to put on a little speed for dinq. day is an eye-witness of the s-quake. He saw the walls wiggle like what happens at a tango tea—once, twain, and then quietness! Just like that. The stude gently pulled open a drawer, keeping one eye on the wall, and inscribed his last w. and t.

John Sez Nothin' Doin'.

John Talbot, too, with characteristic fervor, discouraged the idea of a quake. An energetic reporter showed him a large rent perpetrated along the ice from the Chapel walk to a tree. "John," sez he, "there's your evidence." "Aegh!" rumbled John, "Earthquake, hey? Earthquake nothin'. That's frost." So the reporter took John's picture, which you'll find in the advertising section.

Over to Commons the worst shock was excruciated. "It wa'n't the quaker, so much," sez Sam, "as the after-effects." You see, Sammy and George were sipping tea together peaceably enough opposite each other just after lunch, when all at once George remarked mildly, "Sam, quit shakin' the table." "Not shakin' it." bites off Sam. "Don't you suppose I know anythin," said George, much louder, as his water and tea slipped toward the edge. "You can't kid me, you big stiff," sez Sam, looking cock-eyed at Tunbridge. "I'm not shakin' the table. Stop it yourself." Then, zing! Sammy's glass kissed the floor with an awful racket. Sam rose and tenderly poured his tea down Tunbridge just below his chin. It didn't harmonize. G. T. neatly encircled Sammy's ear with custard, and after that we didn't wait. But you get the impression. It wasn't safe to tell them about the quake till next day.

Rocks Explains Lucidly.

Lastly comes J. Rocks Miller, endeared to his students for a perfectly good cut the day of the quaker. These gay young bohners, having prepared their lesson in the usual manner, seemed pretty well cut up over the matter. Y' see, they said, Rocks had somehow got a little advance information that this young earthquake was on the way, so he went home and fixed up a Brownie to photograph the vibration. Some picture—all black and no white, but everything is on there. Why, man, if you didn't feel the earthquake, you can hear it from that picture. But the question has ariz, Whar was Rocks when the quake went off? Well, it was this way. Having heard that the shock was coming, and knowing that crust in the Mohawk Valley isn't so thick as it seems, Rocks journeyed down to Ilion where he arrived in time to quiet the fears of the inhabitants of that place. What Rocks told them was something like this. The vibration radiated by the displacement of the pleniplane at the faults would transmit itself thousands of miles thru granitoid—especially pegmatite—formations. But were the sub-strata alluvial the vibration radiated by the above displacement would be less potentially, and therefore of course not dangerous. The statement was true, and Ilion's crust was saved.

FLOYD RISLEY SIGNED TO COACH TRACK TEAM

Manager of Track Closes Contract With Successful Coach of Last Year.

Manager Dieterlen reports that Floyd Risley has signed his 1914 contract, and will be on hand next spring to round a strong Track team into tip-top shape. With Floyd at the helm once more we may confidently look forward to a successful season. Last year he produced a good team from poor material: this year with good material to start with a winning team is assured.

Outdoor practice will begin just as soon as the weather permits. Both coach and captain are anxious to get an early start. Captain Lee will set the men to work before Easter vacation and Floyd will be there to help out. From the first day after vacation, April 21, Floyd will be on the Hill every day and there will be no cuts from practice without special excuse. Training rules will be as strictly enforced as they were last year. Under Coach Risley no man who breaks training can stay on the squad.

The Intercollegiates will again be held at Colgate. Utica was considered as a possible place to hold the 1914 Intercollegiates, but the idea was given up because of the expense attached to fixing up a Utica track. The management is planning to take a number of the sure point winners to Hamilton a few days before the meet so that the men will feel at home on Colgate's splendid track on Memorial Day. Among the colleges invited to participate in the Intercollegiates are U. of Vermont, N. Y. U., Rutgers, Rochester, and Middlebury.

NORTH POLE WEATHER BRINGS HARDSHIPS

(Continued from p. 1)

improvements and old-fashioned winters.

But let no man any longer lament the lack of winter sports on the Hill. Did we not have skating last week on the campus, with burst pipes in our bath rooms to provide indoor excitement; and have we not snowshoeing this week? And next week? Ah no doubt there are surprises for us, but we will not tax your imagination, gentle reader, to conceive of them. Who can tell what the morrow will bring? Ask the weather man.

—A recent ruling of the Kansas University Board of Administration is in favor of the prohibition of smoking on the grounds or near the buildings of the college.